

HAVE YOU A WORRY TO BE EXPLOITED?

Written Specially for The Bulletin. Do you know, dear reader, that it's more than six years—six years and eight months, to be accurate—since you and I began these talks together about farming matters?

Or, rather, since I began them, For, in truth, they have been a I-e-e-t-i e one-sided. You've heard from me oftener and more diffusely than I have

Once, when Roosevelt was president, some callers who were on sufficiently intimate terms with him to warrant intimate terms with him to warrant the criticism gently intimated that perhaps he "preached" a little too much. This was in reference to his well known habit of dinging moral precepts, sometimes rather trite one; too, into the ears of the country at every available conceptualty. "Perhaps too, into the ears of the country at every available opportunity. "Perhaos I do," said President Roosevelt, "per-haps I do. But," swinging round in his office chair to face them and with that half-whimsical, half-boyish smile which sometimes illuminates his face, "but think what a bully pulpit I've got!"

That's one trouble with all preachers. They're set up in some sort of a pulpit and ding-dong away at hearers who are prevented, either by the rules of the sanctuary or the etiquette of the situation, from answering back, Especially is it a trouble with such long-distance exhortations as these of mine. I can't even see you, face to face. I have to imagine you, and very likely I've imagined you quite different

beings from what you really are. I've often wondered how many of my fellow farmers read these talks? my fellow farmers read these talks?
How many read them regularly? How many just glance at them, now and then. How many skip them with an occasional grunt of disgust over the folly of The Bulletin people in wasting space on such "stuff?" How many ever find anything worth while in them?

I recall one very sensible remark by "The Man Who Talks," some years ago. Writing about the variant comago. Writing about the variant com-ment upon his column which reached his ears, he intimated that what he wrote was not for all but for those who found it interesting or helpful. There were plenty of these latter. That there might be a few of th other sort was to be expected, and was in no degree disheartening

degree disheartening.
This is true of all talkers and writers. No man ever lived yet who had a universal message to the universal ear. I don't suppose there are many who ever read all there is in any newspaper. Very likely, if a census could be taken, it would be found that for ever read more than half. They pick ever the parts which they are interested. out the parts which they are interested in, read them and skip the rest. But the editor can't afford to leave out the part which I skip, because that very part may be the one in which you are most deeply interested. And his busi-ness is to hit both of us, so far as his

Whon I write I siways visualize, in a way, the fellow I'm writing at. That is, I have before my mind's eye a sert of picture of him as I think he is or

might be.
I think the chap at the extreme left of the little cut which heads these of the little cut which heads these talks is a pretty fair sample of the one I most often have in mind. You can see by his position behind the talkative, finger-pointing farmer that he's a modest sort of man, not given to hunting front seats. You can also see that he's paying strict attention. You can also see that he's thinking, as well as listening. He is "taking it all well as listening. He is "taking it all in," but he isn't swallowing it all without chewing it over. He's perfectly ready to absorb new ideas- il they are true ones. But he has his own, and I often have a sort of uncanny feeling, after writing away for fifteen or twenty minutes, that he's got a terse little question half-formed on his lips which it might be exceedingly difficult for me to anwer, off-

The third man from the left, the one who has his eyes turned sideways tow-ards the talker—that fellow, I'm sure, as the taker—that fellow, I'm sure, is just waiting the first chance to poke a stick into my wheels for the sake of seeing 'em stop. He's got an objection at hand for every suggestion, and he always votes "No" on any proposal of change. I'm glad he's there, because every warpen needs a brake. cause every wagon needs a brake. Otherwise it is liable to get going too fast down hill with a load. But I confess that the other man is the one like to talk to best,

Here, however, comes in the one sidedness of it. Perhaps you think it's always the easiest for me. I can say what comes into my head, while you haven't any chance to talk back. There's something to that. But I'm not wholly easy under the situation, either. I'd like to have some of you talk back. When I'm gunning I like to know what I'm shooting at. This banging away at the forest makes plenty of noise, but it seldom gets much game. I can't it seldom gets much game. I can't well alm a talk at all the farmers of eastern Connecticut at one and the eastern Connecticut at one and the same time, any more than you could shoot a partridge in Lebanon by aiming at Poquetanuck cove.

And sometimes I wonder if that far't just exactly what I'm doing—shooting away at the general countryside, where my bird-shot mostly sprinkles empty fields as it falls.

I've heard from quite a few of you a these six and two-thirds years. I've had some pertinent queries put to me; some real objections pointed out against my ideas; some pleasant-wnelling bouquets offered. I'm grateful for all; for the words of doubt or rebuke as much as for those of maiss.

Pd like to hear more. Especially would I like to hear of the individual farmer's obstacles and difficulties. I'd

ing troubles which are vexing you and holding you down. I'd like to have some of you talk back.

Don't think that I'm trying to set it myself up as a sort of amateur county a adviser, or an oracle of any sort. But its an old saying that two heads are better than one, even if one is only a better than one, even if one is only a cabbage-head. It's a still older saying that in the multitude of counseilors there is wisdom. "If a man prevall against him that is alone, two shall with him stand; and a threefold cord is not easily broken."

Anyway, I'd like to know what I'm shooting at and where the game is

shooting at and where the game is perched. My blunderbuss may not be very much of a gun, and I may not be a finished marksman, but we're all more likely to have duck for dinner if I aim in the direction of the flock rather than merely bloss away at the

Don't write letters to the editor. Don't write letters to the editor.

That isn't what I'm after. I'm not trying to get you to fill my column for but he trains with the wrong party for me. Write to me in the editor's care trying to get you to fill my column for me. Write to me in the editor's care, so he can forward the letters to me, and I can get an idea of what you're thinking about, and what you'd like to have discussed. Fil agree not to publish anybody's name, nor anybody's letter, except, maybe, such extracts us may be needed to make the discussive clear.

but he trains with the wrong party for perpetuation in office and he will probably walk the political plank a year tence to make way for some equally capable republican. The democratis have not even a Chinaman's chance of electing enough addermen at the next election to maintain the majority of one with the vote of the democratic mayor,

But give me an idea of your prob-lems. Even if you're sure at the start-off that I can't help you any, it some-times happens that the mere stating of a problem suggests unexpected pos-

Write me just as candidly and just as confidentially as you please.

Address "The Farmer, Care Editor of The Bulletin." The editor's a friend of mine as well as of yours, and he'll forward the letters to me. If the writing them doesn't bring you a bit of help, think how much good they'll do me, in suggesting the sort of topics which recily interest you and which you'd like to have talked over.

Winter's coming on now, and you'll

Winter's coming on now, and you'll have lots of time in the long evenings

taffy, and can swallow as much as any man without making a wry face. But I'm not sure that much of it is good for my digestion. A teeny taste of lemon juice, even, might be of more

"REFINING" OF MILK

to the commission's plan was Dr. Hen-ry L. Colt of Newark, N. J., who said: "My 25 years' experience teaches me that medical commission control is not the solution. I have eliminated from my parlance Pasteurization and have substituted the word 'refined.' We remy pariance Pasteurization and have substituted the word 'refined.' We re-fine gold and sfiver, why should we not refine milk? Pasteurization is playing with the problem. Abroad they cook milk almost universally. In Holland they heat milk to 102 degrees centi-grade for otherwise they say the grade, for otherwise they say th y would get typhoid fever from the dykes. We must educate our people to do their refining of milk in home."

PHYSICAL TRAINING

TO FOIL THE DEVIL. Recommended at New England Convention of Methodists.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- Physical training for young men to save them from "go-ing to the devil" was advocated by Dr. S. Barl Taylor, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, in addressing the New England convention of Methodist men and women today. Dr. Taylor also emphasized the importance of teaching baseball, gymnastics and other forms of exercise as a part of the work in the mission fields.

Rev. John W. Butler, a missionery in Marke for forty years said that the

in Mexico for forty years, said that the "distribution of Bibles, not armies," would bring about peace in that coun-

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NEW LONDON COMMON

How the Plums Were Distributed — Congressman Mahan Has Many Appointments to Make For Long Periods.

crats on guard prevailed at the meeting of the court of common council when the plums were shook from the municipal tree and with a democratic majority of only one in that legislative body. The order affected only one office that the year previous a large democratic majority donated to a republican who had filled the office for several years under a republican administration. That office was commissioner of charities and the incumbent of the office was Charles Prentis, who served for many years as local agent of the old Norwich and New York Transportation company. This time the democratic council by a majority of one elected George Goss charles provided in the maddening crowd of hungry of-

perched. My blunderbuss may not be very much of a gun, and I may not be a finished marksman, but we're all more likely to have duck for dinner if I aim in the direction of the flock rather than merely blaze away at the atmosphere.

Let me hear from you, brethren, I there's anything you care enough about to write.

Don't write letters to the editor.

Cocupied the office and by reason of his thorough business methods and by his persistent investigation of the laws in relation to certain matters that are paid for by the state, or other towns, he salery during his occupied the office and by reason of his thorough business methods and by his persistent investigation of the laws in relation to certain matters that are paid for by the state, or other towns, he saved the city more than the amount of his salery during his occupied the office and by reason of his thorough business methods and by his persistent investigation of the laws in relation to certain matters that are paid for by the state, or other towns, he saved the city more than the amount of his salery during his occupied the office and by reason of his thorough business methods and by make good and he undoubtedly will. Much, perhaps too much, is expected of him, but he will have the time and the opportunity to display application, for he has promised in big black though misrepresentation and fraud. He gave every case his personal investigation.

ARMY RETIREMENTS mayor.

Although defeated for re-election, Congressman Bryan F. Mahan is still The Man on Horseback and will have off that I can't help you any, it sometimes happens that the mere stating of a problem suggests unexpected possibilities of solution.

It is just possible that, if can't help you, I may be able to refer you to some one who can. I've known farmers who were too modest to write to their state experiment stations for information because they didn't think their little troubles were worth while bothering the professors with. Now, I haven't a bit of that sort of modesty. If I get stuck and none of the neighbors can help me out or tell me what to do, I shan't hesitate to write to the secretary of agriculture himself—or even to President Wilson, if I think Woodrow happens to have the information I need.

Standard Holds and will have the loss and will have the political patronage of this congressed and will have the political patronage of this congressional district at his disposal during the entire term of his predecessor, and just the same as if he were reelected, as there will be no change in administration and majority in congress for at least two years. Congress for at least two years. Congress for at least two years. Congress man Mahan has made but very for at least two years. Congress man Mahan has made but very to act, and will do so when the spirit moves but not until congress meets at his disposal in the postal service and there is no doubt but the republican hold-overs will be relieved of their responsibilities with neatness and depatch.

Mr. Mahan will no dowbt endeavor.

Schertary of Brigadier General Frederick Functions, now in command at vers Cruz. Secretary Garrison, making these announcements after a lengthy conference with the present General Function, now in command at vers Cruz. Secretary Garrison, making these announcements after a lengthy conference with the present General Function, now in command at vers Cruz. Secretary Garrison, making these announcements after a lengthy conference with the present General Function, now in command at vers Cruz. Indicating the present General Function, now in comm despatch

Mr. Mahan will no doubt endeavor to make appointments that will meet to make appointments that will meet with the approval of the majority of the democratic party and will not be governed by any of the cliques that have been trying to ride a pair of horses at the same time in the party political ring, and antagonistic to the political aspirations of the congressman. He is no doubt the democratic political giant of the city of New London, and for that matter the state of Congressman the and for that matter the state of Con-necticut, and the democratic adminis-

There are some self-appointed po-litical leaders in some sections of this congressional district, recognized demlemon juice, even, might be of more real value!

What I'm after is a little more mutuality in these "Talks;" a little more real service, all around and to all hands. I want to be helpful to all of you, if so be I can; and I don't hesitate in asking you to help me, likewise.

THE FARMER.

"At La Bassee the Germans are attempting to drive a wedge into the allied line by a concentrated heavy gun fire. There has been considerable bulge in the line here for some belittling the political influence of Mr. Mahan, when he was candidate for the nomination of United States senator against Governor Baldwin. This game was worked to the limit and now was well as the congressment the was concernance was the congressment to the table to the was concernance with the all the worked the thempting to drive IN THE HOME. was worked to the limit and now these self-appointed leaders and their dupes realize their mistake and ought Pasteurization Refused Endorsement to hold out their spoons for the medicine and take it like little men. They by Association for Prevention of Infant Mortality.

Boston, Nov. 13.—Pasteurization and brass monkey.

ought not to expect any political favors from Mr. Mahan and to ask for any would almost equal the nerve of a brass monkey.

The order from the rank and file the other side, and drilled in the of democracy to put none but demo- wrong squad, with the expectation of crats on guard prevailed at the meet- more profitable returns, are now out-

agent of the old Norwich and New York Transportation company. This time the democratic council by a majority of one elected George Goss charity commissioner, an office which he filled so acceptably years ago that he was highly recommended for reelection by a republican chairman of the charity commission, but the republican majority of the council believed in the old political saw, to the victor belong the spoils, and Mr. Goss stepped down and out.

Congressman-elect Richard P. Freeman will be free to perform his congressional duties, a free man from the maddening crowd of hungry office seekers, so-called, as he will have no more to do with appointments during his term of office than will the defeated candidate for constable in the town of Union. He will be free from that feature of political entanglement and will not have the opportunity to make enemies through broken promises relative to political appointments. He can devote his time wholly to making a record for himself that will gain He has the record of being one of the most competent officials that ever occupied the office and by reason of his thorough business methods and by his parsistent investment of the can devote his time wholly to making a record for himself that will gain for him deserved renomination and redection, and with no drawbacks. Mr. Freeman possesses the ability to

AND PROMOTIONS. Generals Scott and Funston Advance

by Retirement of Major General Wotherspoon.

Washington, Nov. 13. — Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott was selected by President Wilson to be chief of staff of the United States army upon the retirement next Monday of Major General Wotherspoon The vacancy of major general created by General Wotherspoon's retirment will be filled by the nomination of Brigadier General Frederick Funsion, now in command at Vera Cruz.

DRIVEN OUT OF DIXMUDE

Were Threatened with Extermination by High Explosive Shells.

London, Nov. 13, 8.45 p. m.—The correspondent of the Central News is the north of France telegraphs that the Germans have been driven out of Dixmude.

"The Germans," the correspondent cays, "had not long in which to congratulate themselves on their seizure of the mass of ruins, which once was the ill-starred town of Dixmude, They have lots of time in the long evenings to write as well as read.

Let's see if, among us all, we can't thrash out something which will be of practical service in the fields next season.

Don't think I am fishing for compliments, I have a fair appetite for taffy, and can swallow as much as any

mude is ours again, "The Germans have made a sligh advance against Ypres, but it is doubt ful if they hold the village of Steloi, "At La Bassee the Germans are at-

Attention, Farmers!

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The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint.

The first prize of \$10.00 to the largest and fattest young turkey; second prize of \$5.00 to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third prize of \$5.00 to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New London or Windham counties.

The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thankagiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded addition to the market wice. This turkey will be given to the ok Nook home.

To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thankagiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thankegiving dinner.

The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the tur-keys at Somers Bros.' market.

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

addition to the prize to be awarded.

The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price

DOLLARS BONUS

OF ROBBING WOMEN,

Herbert J. Eaton Gets Two to Nine . ears in Sing Sing.

New York, Nov. 13.—Herbert J. Eaton, who confessed that he made a other safeguarding methods adopted by the national commission on milk were refused endorsement by the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality at ts convention session today.

The principal speaker in opposition to the commission's plan was Dr. Henry L. Colt of Name of

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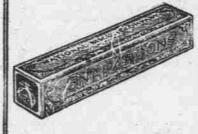
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corner, was today sentenced to from two to nine years in Sing Sing prison-Among Eaton's victims was Miss Maria Kohn of Paris. She was in court today and identified \$3,000 worth of jewelry which Eaton stole from her and which was recovered from pawashops. Eaton helped Miss IN pick out the jewels and trinkets of which he robbed her

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